AMERICA'S RIFLEMEN WIN.

LEADING BY THELVE POINTS AT THE DOLLYMOUNT MATCH.

Wonderful Shooting by Both Teams-Clarke Roott, Buthbone, Milner, and Fenton Mak-ing Fifteen Successive Buil's-Free Each-A Banquet Given to the American Team.

DOLLYMOUNT, June 29 .- The weather early this morning was very threatening, but at 11 threatening. The wind was blowing straight on the targets, which was unfavorable for high scoring. The air was tolerably clear and soft. There was considerable display of American and Irish bunting on the way hither. Some houses were decorated with evergreens, welcoming mottoes, &c.
A detachment of 200 Royal Irish Constabu-

lary were on the ground to preserve order. Firing at the 800 yards range was begun at 12% o'clock. The wind had moderated, and the conditions were more favorable. Farrow used a Ballard rifle. Scott a Remington, and the other

Americans Sharps rifles. The Irish all used Rigby breech-loaders, except Young, who used a Farquarson-Medford.

The Irish team fired on targets numbers one

and two in squads, thus: John Rigby, William Righy, and Milner on target number one, and Fenton, Joynt, and Young on target number two. The Americans fired on targets numbers five and six, thus: Rathbone, Farrow, and Brown on number five, and Clarke, Scott, and Fisher on number six.

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begun at 2:38. The wind was still blowing straight down the range but not strong. The light was very good. Offers to take 6 to 4 on the Americans was the best that was heard. The shooting on the 900 yards range resulted as foi-lows:

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The match was finished at 6:20 o'clock. At the completion of the ninth round at the 1,000 yards range the Americans were 9 shots ahead on all the shots that had then been fired. At 6 o'clock smoke from grass in the neighborhood, which had been fired, became so dense that firing was suspended a few minutes.

When the match was over cheers were given for the American and Irish teams. Col. Bodine was presented with a handsome bouquet by one of the ladies present. Acknowledging the compliments paid himself and team. Col. Bodine said it afforded him pleasure, as Captain of the American team, that they had won, but as a representative rifeman he felt regret at the result, from the sense that the riflemen of Ireland richly deserved victory this time because of their exertions to secure victory, and he was sure the feelings he expressed were the feelings of the American people.

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Cheers were given for Earl Cowper, who made a short speech. He declared that he never expected to see such scoring. He was glad that the Irish team took their defeat so good humoredly.

Only about 1,000 persons were in the grouds. The arrangements for seeing were very bad, and for reporting there were simply none at all. During the firing at the 1,000 yards range the markers were crowded entirely off the and for reporting there were simply none at ai, During the firing at the 1,000 yards range the markers were crowded entirely off the American were not exhibited at all. No space or facilities were provided for the press, and they were greatly interfered with by Major Leech's anxiety to prevent any one from passing in front of the Lord Lieutenant.

DUBLIN, June, 29.—The American and Irish Leave, aftended a private banous given in their cases. teams attended a private banquet given in their honor by the Lord Lieutenant to-night. No hoasts were given except the health of the

Queen.

Col. Bodine does not intend to disband his team until the termination of the meeting of the Irish Rifle Association and of the festivities to which the Americans have been invited as a team. There is still some reticence, therefore, concerning the composition of the Wimbledon team, but Frank Hyde says that most of the members are favorably disposed, and he has no doubt about the match. He says he will be able to bring together a very strong team.

In the matches heretofore the teams have been composed of eight men. Previous to the match of 1876 the targets used were square, and the builts eye about ten or fifteen per cent, larger than that of the round target since then in use. The match of 1874 was at Creedmoor between the Irish and Americans, and resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 934 to 931. In 1875, at Dollymount, the Americans again beat the Irish, the score being 988 to 929. In 1876, at Creedmoor, there was a two days match between four teams, the two days shooting resulting in 3.126 for the Americans, 3.104 for the 1rish, 3.062 for the Australians, and 2.923 for the Canadians. In 1877 there was another two days' match at Creedmoor between the Americans and British, the score on both days being in lavor of the home team. The totals were 3.334 and 3.242. In 1878 and 1879 there were no competitors to meet the Americans at Creedmoor, and the selected teams made a score of 1.600 the first of the years, and 1.576 the second.

MONMOUTH PARK RACES.

Gathering of the Flyers Near Long Branch-

Lively Sport Promised. The two hundred and odd racehorses, the pick from which dashed over the course at Sheepshead Bay last week, are being transported across the breezy bay to the pleasant fields at Monmouth Park, near Long Branch. where the opening summer races are to begin on Saturday, July 3, and continue on the 5th, 8th, and 10th.

on Saturday July 3, and continue on the 5th, 8th, and 10th. There is a fair prospect that fresh flyers will contest with the cracks which have lately lowered the record on the semboard. The grand calt sensation, invincible as a two-year old, is said to be recovering the soundness of his feet, and if the course should be softened a little by the nather-desired rain, may make his advent this year in the Jersey Deriv, to be rain on Monday July 5, the national holiday, when seven ris safe to be ruit, anding with a steeplechase, bix or seven races are also on the programme for each of the other days, including a hurdle-race or steepleshase.

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Among the fleet-footed contestants already
named to run in the events, from the had-mile
seamper for the Hopsful Stakes for two-year
olds on the first day, to the great race of two
nines and a half for the Monmouth Cup on the
last day, are Spinaway, Bramisaletta, Luke
Blackburn, Monitor, Uneus, Duke of Montrose,
Blackburn, Monitor, Uneus, Duke of Montrose,
Milan, Danicheff, Report, Carita, Emily F.,
Aurecius, Bycand-Bye, Bon Hill, Frankin,
Grensela, Ferneidfa, Gildella, and many other
fast ones, including one or two spoken of in
wilspers, but at present dark as Ercous.

The New Jersey Legislature having repealed
the two against pool selling, every facility will
be afforded the many sanguine victims who beleve that they can pick out the winning horse
in each race, to part with their money.

Many improvements have been made at this
beautiful course, where the races are always beautiful course, where the races are always admirably conducted, and the advertised arrangements for carrying passengers to and from Monmouth Park are ample.

FORTY DAYS WITHOUT FOOD.

The Undertaking that Dr. Tunner, the Fast-

At noon Monday Dr. H. S. Tanner of Minneapolis, Minn., who starts out as the champion fasting man, began his attempt to go for forty days without food, with the exception of water, if that may be called food. In prepara-tion of his long "between meals," he took a quart of milk for breakfast, and another quart at 11:45 A. M., for his dinner. The experiment is to be tried in Ciarendon Hall, East Thirteenth

dimensions to accommodate steamers of the largest class used between Europe and America, and the locks are to be not less than 500 feet long and 28 feet deep. The concession is for ninety-nine years from the date of the copening of the canal for general traffic, and at the expiration of that period the Nicaraguan Government is to take possession of the canal in perpetuity, with the right reserved to the company to lease it for another ninety-nine years. During the period of the concession, the company is to have the privilege of constructing a railway along the whole or any part of the canal; also such telegraph lines as it deems necessary for the construction and working of the canal, and these lines shall transmit public messages free of chargs. The Government of Nicaragua will declare the terminal ports and the canal itself throughout its length to be neutral, and that the transit in case of war between other powers and Nicaragua shall be uninterrupted. In general the canal shall be open to free navigation of all vessels, provided they pay the dues and observe the regulations of the company. Troops of foreign nations and vessels of war will be allowed to pass through the canal under regulations of existing treaties. Vessels of war belonging to other nations engaged in hostilities with Nicaragua, or any other republic of Central America, will be rigorously excluded. This concession, with all its advantages and privileges, will appertain to a construction company, and is transferrable only to the company which is to be organized by the Provisional Society, and in no case can it be transferred to a foreign government or power. Its designation will be "The Nicaragua on Shio Ca. visional Society, and in no case can it be trans-ferred to a foreign government or power. Its designation will be "The Nicaraguan Ship Ca-nal Company." The company is to be allowed to bring immigrants to Nicaragua freely from all parts of the world, but it is required to bind itself not to interfere in questions which directly or indirectly may affect the public peace of Nicaragua, and not to give protection to criminals or disturbers of the peace. It is exempted the peace of this concession. of this concession.

Capt. Phelps, the President of the Provisional Society, is in Europe to arrange for an early commencement of the work,

FIVE FIRST-CLASS RACES.

Breakneck Contests Near the Surf-Another Jockey Nearly Killed. The races at Brighton Beach were largely

attended yesterday, and the contests about as close and exciting as any seen on the seashore so far this season.

The sport opened with a half-mile whirl by

2-year olds, for a purse of \$200, of which \$50 to econd. A. Burnham's ch. f. Bride Cake, by Bonnie Scotland, which was a favorite at \$30 over Clara A. King Nero, and Gen. Monroe, in the field, at \$11, won by a length and a half, in 51 seconds; Clara A. second, and King Nero third. French fives paid \$6.95. The mile-and-a-furlong race for the Brighton

Stakes for three-year olds. \$50 each, p. p., with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$250, called out five starters from seventeen nominations. Blarney was the favorite at \$120; Quito, \$105; Blucher, Go Forth, and Emily F in the field, \$30. Blucher ran in the lead for three-quarters of a mile, when Quito and Blarney went to the

of a mile, when Quito and Blarney went to the front, Quito winning by a length after a very hot brush up the stretch, with Blarney second and Blucher third. Time, 1:58. Mutuals paid \$8.05.

Then came a mile dash for \$300, of which \$50 to second. Ben Hill was the favorite at \$159; Mamie Fields, \$130; Turenne, \$90; Little Reb, \$65; New York Weekly, \$45; War Banner, Miss Malloy, Gov Shevlin, Speculation, and Lancewood in the field at \$60. The race was hot and very close from beginning to end, Mamie Fields coming in first, Little Reb second, and Speculation third. Time, very fast, 1:43%. Mutuals paid \$17.15 to the winner and \$24.05 on Little Reb for second place.

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This was followed by another mile dash, \$250 to first and \$50 to second. Rachel, Invorte, \$100; Boardman, \$80; Virgilian, \$60; Moderator, 35; Marchioness, 250; Prospero, Belle of the West, Skylark, and Nellie D. in the field, \$45. A lively rase ensued, with the leaders bunched to the homestreten, when Virgilian pulled out to the front, winning by five lengths; Rachel second, and Boardman third. Time, 1:44. Mutuals paid \$20.75.

The excitement anded with a steeplechase over the regular course. Old Derby, with Meany on his back was a favorite at about even money over the field, consisting of Dandy, Pomercy, Casskeeper, and Raich, Casekeeper cut out the work first, with Pomercy and Derby following. At the jump, just before reaching the water on the first round, Pomercy stumbled and fell, throwing his rider, Firstnatrick, over his head and rolling over him. Fitznatrick was severely loyered internally, Derby finally won, fitteen lengths in front of Casekeeper second, with Dandy third. Time, 5:09, Mutuals, \$8.55.

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THE CAR DRIVERS' STRIKE.

APPEALS TO ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE TO ASSIST THE STRIKERS.

Taking the Public into their Confidence, and Begging the Ladies Specially Not to Pa-trouize the Second Avenue Horse Cara.

The third petition, to fellow car drivers and other working men, runs thus:

We the drivers of the Second Avenue Line of Railroad, number 150, and we are flatung the cause of 2045 other and the second as all the cuplovers of the elevated railroad, besides a sail the cuplovers of the elevated railroad, besides 'donablecomen truckmen, stage drivers, and others will be benefited. Unite with us, and let us remp a lettle of the prospective that capitalists are monopolizing. We are peaceful, and are opposed to communistical teactings, but we are striking to maintain our manhood and keep our wives and children from starving. Will you oppose us or support as in this land of freedom, blessed with God's choicest gifts'

Gad's choicest gifts!

Yesterday William McCormick of 219 West
Thirty-ninth street, one of the strikers, was
fined \$10 in the Yorkville Police Court for disorderly conduct. James Keenan, a junk dealer
of 819 Second avenue, for inciting the striking
drivers to attack working drivers, was also
fined \$10.

CHICAGO, June 29,-A special to the Times from Sait Lake, Utah, says. "The stage from Challis, Idaho, was robbed on Saturday night by six convicts, who had escaped from the Idaho penitentiary. Seven passengers, five men and two women, were relieved of passengers, five men and two women, were relieved of all their valuables, amounting to a few hundred dellars, and stripped of their clothing, being left also dately made. In that condition the travelled several miles to the next station, where sheets and brankers were obtained for covering until they reached the Utah corthern Railway on Sanday evening. Some of the party arrived here to a normal. A New York clothing merchant caused Lavy, one of the victims less 1800 a gold watch and other jew-elry, besides his clothes. This is his first viait here, and he says he will never come again.

The Rev. Mr. Hunt Acquitted.

The second trial of the Rev. Hayt E. Hunt, the Methodist Protestant minister who was indicted for an inhuman assault upon his 11-year-old stepson, Abner ones, was ended yesterday in the Kings County Court ones, was ended yeaterstay in the Kings County Court of Sessions, the jury returning a verificit of not uniff.

W. Hint, who is about 31 years old, has been in firstmond street and for over two months. He was tried once
sefore, but the jury disagreed. The detence was that the
charge was the result of a conspirate formed between its
impelulation and his wife to get rat of him. The jury's
retriet was a surprise to Assistant District Altoring
Wernberg and the court officials. One of the jury men
aid: "We thought that the had sinned once, we would
may to him, Go and sin to more."

Killed on the Elevated Road. Yesterday afternoon James Elkins, a carpenoving away as he got upon the platform, and all the

Mr. Brady keeps a livery stable in Jersey ave-Mr. Brany Koeps a livery stable in Jersey ava-nue, Jersey thry. He owns a large dog which spends all his time in the stable with the horses. On Monday a spen of Mr. Brady's horses became frightened on Eric street and ran away, the driver falling from his scat in the control of the money and themee into Jersey avenue, possible stable. The dog was tiving in the door askey when the runaways passed the subject. Rushing out, he served that it work attap of one of the horses in his testle, and hing daughing in the sir until he brought the team to a stand-shill.

Sudden Illness of Hanlan.

TORONTO, Ont., June 29.—Hanian was taken suddenly ill lost toght with intions lever. A doctor was rest over to the issuad, and remained with him all night. He is somewhat better today.

Are You Costive! If so, he careful of discase. Avoid it by taking Quirk's ish Tea. Price 23 cents. All druggists,—4dr. TAKEN FROM HER MOTHER.

Little Kittle Callendar is Delivered to her Father as the Court Ordered.

Passaic, N. J., June 30 .- Little Kittle Callendar was last evening delivered into the custody of her father as decreed by the court. She has not fully recovered from her illness produced by the shock when the Vice-Chancellor The Third avenue cars were running as announced that she must go home with her

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Filled Security of a central promotion of the property of the Solin Dwyer, the ex-Treasurer of the forms of the control of the property of the control of the

a pleasure yacht on the North Shrewsbury River. Spasms set in, and there are doubts of his recovery. Mrs. Miller, residing near Deal, was prostrated at 9 o'clock while riding in Main street. A newsboy on the New York and Long Branch Railroad was overcome on the cars, and taken to his home in Jersey City.

RED BANK, N. J., June 29.—To-day was the hottest of this season. At noon the thermometer at South Amboy in reached 99°. At the former place two persons were prostrated by the heat, one of whom, John Conway, will probably die. At Red Bank, near the railroad depot, the thermometer reached 102° in the shade.

The Assassination of Mr. Mayer.

The police of Williamsburgh are not now positive that they have the murderer of Cornelius Mayer in the person of Frank Marley, now under arrest. They are in quest of a person who it is said committed the murder. in quest of a person who it is said committed the murder, and who can be identified as the person who struck the total blow on Souday. Their confidence in the truthing mest of Mr. Schaidbach's statement is not shaken, however, and will not be until the rumor that they are now probling proves more conclusively than it well has done that Markey is not the soilts man. Henry Foster, 20 years old, a companion of Marley and the others now in Kaymond street (an inearing that the police were looking for the property of the street of the soil of the A Janttor's Son Accused of Incendiarism.

TROY, June 29 .- An incendiary fire, the seventh in the pastlew months, was discovered to night in the Mary Warren Free Institute. Sistemation immediately attached to John Wegsteff, son of the Janitar, who was arrested. Wagsteff is under bail, charged with causing some of the other dress to the Warren premises. There is an intensely bitter feeling against the prisoner.

THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning.

THE WEERLY SUN, published this morning. contains:

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the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing to the old country may be had at the desk of our publication, thee. Price four cents. For sale by all news-dealers in city and country. Granulated and Inflamed Fyellds. Fifteen years' experience has proved the wonderful cutalize projectives of Falmer's Leiton for all distances of the eye and eye his. bottles, 25 cents and \$1. Its value proved without cost at 376 Fearl'st—Ade.

Use "Sapanule" for sunburn or irritations - Ade

SUICIDE OF A TREASURER.

WHY ROCHESTER'S FINANCIAL OFFI-

CER DROWNED HIMSELF. His Integrity Questioned by an Official Investi-

gation of his Accounts, and by a Motton in the City Council to Treble his Bond.

explain.

In reply, Treasurer Williams addressed the Common Council, saying that while he lelt positive that he could account for every deliar of the trust funds that had come into his hands, it would be a hardship for him to attempt to, or the Common Council to ask that he should, increase his bond to the large amount named. Moreover, it would be an imposition on his part to ask even his dearest friends to increase their sureties in his behalf at the critical period which confronted him, even though he might see a clear way out of it himself. There was a sad tremor in his voice as he addressed the Council, and because of the confidence which every Alderman reposed in him, the Board until the third member of the Investigating Committee, and to take no action on it as a Board until the third member of the Investigating Committee, should be ready to report.

The subject weighed heavily upon the oversensitive mind of Treasurer Williams. But he bore his trouble with apparent fortitude until, yesterday morning, the Stonday Tribune published in advance the majority report of the Treasury examiners and intimated thatthe minority report would contain much more of vital interest to the taxpayers. This proved too much for the voung Treasurer, and yesterday afternoon at a clock his body was found near the store of frondequoit Bay, about five miles northenst of Rochester.

A messengar was despatched to the city for a Coroner, who in company with several of the Treasurer's bondsmen, went to the bay. An inquest elicited the following particulars of the suicide:

On Sunday afternoon Treasurer Williams, like several hundred other city for the suicide:

The Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joi ers held their annual significant in Helm's Hamilton Park, Sixty, ninth street and Third avenue, yesterday atternoon and The Seventy drat Regiment, 700 atrong Col. Richard Vase commanding, vi-sted Long Branch on the steamer Prymouth Rock yesterday, and returned to the city in the creating. Owen Foley of Laurel Hill fears that his 4 year-old-sen, who has been missing for some days, has been carried off by the band of wandering gypsies who were lately in his neighbornesd.

his neighborhood.

Owing to some misunderstanding with the trustees,
Mr. Squires and Mrs. Harringbon have tendered their
resignations as Francipal and Vace-Frincipal of the public
school in Januaica.

Margaret Beckwith, aged 4, of 72%; Carroll street,
Rooming, was severely birned on Friday last while prometry, was severely instead on rinday last while playing with matches, the died yesterday morning from the effects of her injuries. from the effects of her injuries.

The Heatin Board yesterday appointed the usual number of flat additional as island samilary inspection, to have for the side, in the co-magnit districts for the rive

MATTHEW DALY'S MIND.

ROCHESTER, June 29.—George D. Williams, pointing his son-in-law. William E. Laimbeer.

provisions of the city charter, expended only at James H. Kelly of West Learning and the provisions of the city charter, expended only at James H. Kelly of West Learning and the provisions of the city but the Common Council this afternoon, under the apposition this her resided in dent of this city, but the Council will his wise him do qualify it he shail see fit. The charter very loosely provides that the City Treasurer must be compared to the city of the council has worded to include the council has been council to include the council has worded to include the council has been

Secure possession of its assets.

Two more counterfeit \$100 national bank notes have been received at the Treasury in Washington. They were sent in the regular course of business for redemption, the senders having no idea of their being counterfeits. They were somewhat worn. One of the notes was on the Putscheigh National Bank, and the other on the Pittsfleid, Mass., bank.

The Fencel Mainter, Colonia, State of the parts of the pa The French Ministry of Commerce has for the first time published the statistics of the imports of cattle and plus into France. The return nopiles to the first four menths of 1880, and shows that 87,000 head of horned cattle, 575,000 sheep, and 25,000 rizs were imported. Of these only 131 oxen 1.405 sheep, and 25 pigs were from America, the principal exporter of oxen being Italy.

New York Markets, TUESDAY, June 29 .- FLOUR AND MEAL-LOW

eare for the sick in the to-current districts for the five week beginning the late of sile.

In the week ending Saturday, June 26, there were 414 cases of death in Brooklyn during 27 or flowers as the five and of the increase of 181, 180 were minute and late of reading the five years of and.

Yesterday, in Supreme Corrt. Chambers, June West brook filed decisions granting divisions to the case of Anna B sanufers from Philip is K Sanufers, and Johns Cases of Anna B sanufers from Philip is K Sanufers, and Johns L Sanufers from Philip is K Sanufers, and Johns L Sanufers from Philip is K Sanufers, and Johns L Sanufers from Philip is K Sanufers, and Johns L Sanufers from Philip is K Sanufers and Johns L Sanufers from Philip is K Sanufers and Johns L Sanufers from Philip is K Sanufers and Johns L Sanufers from Philip is K Sanufers and Johns L Sanufers from Philip is K Sanufers and Johns L Sanufers from Philip is K Sanufers and Johns L Sanufers from Philip is K Sanufers and Johns L Sanufers from Philip is K Sanufers. Anta B regarders from Philip Is K Schoolers, and January Leviners and Court of the Sand from John Crawford. Adults I the cause in case the sand from John Crawford. Adults I the cause in case the sand in the property of the sand sand in the property of the sand sand in the property of the sand sand in the sand in the sand is a sand in the sand in the sand is a sand in the

Western, 500 24c.; and for future delivery 416,000 bush. No. 2 mixed, 45% 46%; for July, and 40%; for A Settlement of the Proceedings to Prove he is Not a Lunatic.

An end was reached yesterday in the proceedings in the case of Matthew Daly, the old New York merchant who for some time has been trying to have set aside the judgment obtained in 1876, declaring him a lunatic, and appoint the proceedings him a summit and appoint the proceedings in 1886, declaring him a lunatic, and appoint the proceedings in 1876, declaring him a lunatic, and appoint the proceedings in 1876, declaring him a lunatic, and appoint the proceedings him a summit and proceedings him a summit and appoints the proceedings him a lunatic, and appoints the proceedings him a lunatic and proc

New York, Tuesday, June 29.—The 14 car loats of brows everyou to also were not for sale. No traffic in best cattle. Pressed heer very dull at 7050. B. Schiments, Wiley cattle, 1,840 quarters of best, and 500 carcinson of mutton.

Sheep and lambs were hardly sleady at 35,250. B. for sheep, and 4,40 dec. B. for sheep, and 4,40 dec. B. for sheep and lambs. Small lets of these state and Jersey lambs sold at 75750. B. Dressed lambs took the wide range of 0.0 dec. B. for sheep and lambs took the wide range of 0.0 dec. B. for sold lambs and the form of 0.0 dec. B. for sold letter, with but lew going above De. Receipts to day, 14 car loads, or 3.00 lead.

Nathing doing in live hors, as the 4,000 fresh arrivals were consistent direct to slaugh erers. Nominally weak at 4.60-844 with 100 fee. Dressed hogs were unchanged at 55,001,00. B.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATCHE ALWANAC—FIRE DAY.
Sun rises...... 4 31 Sun wits....... 7 29) Moon rises. 12 00
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Se State of Alabama, from Larne Sunday, 27th inst., for New York. ARRIVED OUT.

Business Motices.

Markel, New York, about the power of HOLMAN'S PAD to cure walaria, and the effects of poisonous internal "medicines". His case is a notable one, and illustrates the superiority of the Holman absorption treatment.

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Mantin Straw Hats, \$1.00, worth \$3. White high hats, \$3.20, worth \$5. 15 New Church st. up stairs.

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eliv. ANDOLPH-LEWIS -On Sanday, June 27, by the Rev. Heary Ward Beecher, at his residence, 124 Columbia Hearly, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mis. M. E. Lewis to Mr. K. S. V. K. in John. SCHENCK-SHAW-On Monday, June 28, at the resiscing to the season of dence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Edmund Guilbert, Martin L. Schenck to Mary E., dauchter of the late Robert L. Shaw. STAPLE'S-WILLIS.—At the readence of the bride, STAPLE'S on Thursday, June 17, by the Rev.

SKIDNORE - Suddenly, June 28, Abram P. Skidmore, aged 42 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral acruces at the Presidentian church, corner of Madison av. and 20th at the liev. Dr. tookings, an Thursday, July 1, at 10 A. M. Remains will be taken to Finshing for interment.

Friends are kindly requested not to sent flowers.

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